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The Most Brilliant Naval Display Ever Seen in This Port.

THIRTY-FIVE VESSELS IN LINE.

Majestic Movements of the Magnificent Fleet Down the Bay.

WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

Hundreds of Pleasure Craft Flock Behind the Procession.

The greatest naval display ever witnessed a the harbor of New York was attended by sperfect a day as could be imagined

When day broke over the lower bay this ful armada, which crept in by Sandy Hook swan, yet stately as a church. rom Hampton Roads under cover of yester-

rected the eyes of the thousands of people to the Philadelphia by cables. to journeyed to Fort Hamilton to witness | Riding exactly atreast, neither one ahead he parade of the fleet up the bay.

ered at the peaceful appearance the fleet two human partners exhibit more grace than resented in spite of the flerce-looking guns did the steel marine representatives of Uncle

and armaments.

the latter three having participated in the cruiser Australia. Columbian naval parade last Fall. So many American cruisers, however, had sever been seen in this port at the same

time, and with the added foreigners to-day's display made one never to be forgotten. The Crowd at Fort Hamilton.

While the air was clear and bracing it was trife chilly for outdoor sighteeers on the fort Hamilton bluffs. By B o clock fully 2,000 people were swarming over the parapets of the fort and securing other available poin sof vantage.

The site of the big Grand View Hotel, receatly destroyed by fire, naturally afforded as uninterrupted view of the Karrows, but an enterprising patriot with more enterprise than patriotism, except as exemplified by love for the American eagle on the great American gollar, had erected a huge viewing stand, and charged an admission of 25 cents. slong the bluff front also charged similar prices for chairs from which to view the

pared to get rich. Probably they would have done so had not parts of eacort?. a unforeseen event occurred. This was the

pany's Fort Hamilton line in getting its patrons to the terminus. At p o'clock, owing to the increased num. joining the fleet at the Battery. ber of cars put on that line, the power gave

out, and from that time on the cars cropt tiong aggravatingly at a snail's pace. From this cause thousands of New Yorkers and Brooklynites failed to see more than the

tall end of the parade, and many of them lissed it entirely. The remarks these people made about the trolley line would make inleresting reading, but that is another story.

On Staten Island's Shore. Fort Hamilton was by no means the only 12 Concord.

Sace where alone was by no means the only 13 Naus e de Julio. lace where sightseers convened this morning. The Staten Island castern shore was 14-Van beers. ed with people for almost its entire length, 15 Kaiserin Augusta, while the heights around Fort Wadsworth, frectly across the Narrows, were almost

crowded with spectators. The captain of nearly every craft in New York Bay seemed to partake of the patriotic

spirit of the occasion, and showed his patriotism in a lavish display of bunting.

True, flags of all nations fluttered in the breeze, the foreign vessels in port flying their National emblems to show that their country was doing as much as any one to contribute to the success of the honorary testimonial to Mr. Columbus's good sense in discovering America, but everywhere predominating and waving with appropriate pride and dignity was the "Stars and Stripes, simpler in design than many of its rivals, but excelling all in beauty.

It was the intention of Admiral Gherardi to have the big squadron under way at about 9 o'clock, but it was just 9.40 when the signal to move there was a puff of smoke from the grim battlements under Fort Wads.

Worth, and the next moment the first report of a National salute of twenty-one guns was of sight-seers eager to obtain a good view of the najestic columns of war-ships as they came up from the lower shy to take their positions for the review to-morrow.

This being on: of the most interesting features of the whole celebration, the oncoming ships of war.

It was well for both forts that the shots fived by them this morning were with peaceful intention of Admiral Gherardi to have the big squadron under way at about 9 o'clock, but it was just 9.40 when the signal to start was run up at the masthead of the



The Start Mad :. It was exactly 0.42 when the acrews of the

Philadelphia began to revolve slowly and she sorning it revealed in all its glory the peace- glided up the Narrows as gracefully as a At precisely the same moment Vice-Ad-

Thirty-four of the latest type of warships broke away from her anchorage as if attached

of the other, these two huge warships led the Every one of these warships bristled with naval grand march up the bay. guna, and as the spectators realized the ter- | Never was a grand smerch in a ballroom tible destruction which the combined efforts more brilliantly executed by human partners of the vessels could accomplish they wenthan was this naval evolution; and never did

Sam and Queen Victoria. Most of the ships were new to New Yorkers. In furtherappe of this majestic grand march but the Brazilian Aquidaban, the French the United States cru'ser Newark, Rear Arathuse and Hussard and the Italian Glo- Admiral Benham's flagship, then fell versi Bausan were remembered by many of prompily into line, and, so to speak, offered the spectators who had seen them in port, an arm to another Miss Britanuia, the big



REAK-ADMIRAL WALKER. In a similar manner all the other American The proprietors of the beer garden annexes cruisers fell into line, acting the part of es corts, their par ners being foreign cruisers. As there were only twelve United States parade, and with the hot sausage men pre- men-of-war in line, the vessels of Argentina Holland and Germany also played the

The big marine procession moved in this clay of the Brooklyn City Railway Com- order, the port column being nearest the Staten Island shore, the starboard nearest the Long Island shore, and the Miantonomoh

Order of the Processian. GREAT BRITAIN. Port Cotumn,
UNITED STATES.

No. 1 Philadelphis (flag).
2 Neensk (flag).
3 Atlastic.
4 San Francisco.
5 Bancroft.
6 Heniungton,
7 Haitimore.
8 Circas (flag),
1 Place (flag).
1 Circleston,
11 Venning,
12 Concord.
13 Ang. NEINA.
14 Etna (flag).
14 Arethuse (flag).
15 Humand.
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11.—Etta (faz).
12.—Gorauua Bausau.
13.—Infaota Isabel.
15.—Betta Hegente,
15.—Nuera Baptuo.
16.—Aquidavan (faze).
17.—Tiradentes,
18.—Republica.

fingship Philadelphia, which was anchored just below the Karrows towards the Staten Island shore from midstream, the other american cruisers being stationed at intervals in a long line that; extended down to Hoffman Island.

At the head of the starboard column of foreign ships was the British flagship Blake, and which looked more like a Hamburg-American flyer than a huge marine machine of war.

The foreign column extended well down to wards Norton's Point on Coney Island, and the last vessel, the little Brazilian Republica, was scarcely discernible except through a



CAPT. ENRIQUE G. BOWARD. Commander of the Neuve de Julio. The Nat'onal salutes by the forts were

flagship, came up within range. It seemed almost a pity that the big bustling rivals. Frenchman, Jean Bart, was not honored with one or two guns, and the Brazilian Aquitaban as swell, but with the exception of two or three guns as the Italian Ætna and Giovanni Bausan and the Spanish Infanta Isabel, Reina Regente and Nueva Espana were passing, no shots were fired after the National salutes

One Hoar in Parsing.
It was just one hour after the Philadelphia and Blake moved up the Bay when the last hips, the Brazilian Tiradentes and Repubica, passed through the Narrows.

Then people on the heights at Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton regretfully wended their way home again, while the hundreds o steambeats and other pleasure craft, all caded down with sight seers, rell into line behind the warships and journeyed up the bay after them.

None of them, however, was allowed to cross the line of warships or come near to it.

The harbor and rivers were alive with

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

The Hotels Crowded with Notabilities and Sight-Seers.

The hotels to-day are crowded with visitors from all parts of the country,

who have come to town to witness the novel sights and take part in the festivities of the occasion.

Among some of the more distinguished of New York's visitors are prince ison burg, of Austria; Dr. Van Holleben, the German Minister at Washington, and Baron Kittler, of the German Legation, who are at the Cambridge.

Salvador de Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister at Washington, and Prince Poniatowski, of Paris, are at the Bruns wick. At the Clarendon is M. de Peralta, Minister from Costa Rica, and Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Minister, is staying the Hell and Louis Connolly, who had been attained was carried out:

Minister from Costa Rica, and Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Minister, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and during the day the list of the Diplomatic Corps in down will be largely increased by new arrivals.

Figure 1. The Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is swedin National Chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" intrinced and paid of the was a continuous control of the Status on behalf of the commission to the cytic subtortities by Swedins National Chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is sweden, Wennerberg, by Swedin Special Swedin Salonal chorus, "Horr Osa, Swesi" is swedin Salonal chorus, ended before the Russian ships entered the ing at the Holland House. M. Romero Narrows, the last shot being fired from Fort the Mexican Minister, is at the Fifth Hamilton just as the murderous-looking Avenue Hotel, and during the day the Dimitri Donakoi, Vice Admiral Koznakoff's list of the Diplomatic Corps in town



REAR-ADMIRAL PENHAM.

Other prominent men who are here are Congressman Henry A. Coffen, of Wyoming; Senator M. C. Butler, of South ming; Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina; Sir James Home, of Scotland; Charles J. Eonaparte, of Baitimore; Gov. Frank Brown, of Maryland, Gen. William J. Sewell, of New Jersey; J. Bleat Fassett, of Elimira; Congressman Andrew Price, of Louisiana; Congressman Andrew Price, of Louisiana; Congressman iterations morning, and everything was in readiness at an early hour to receive with proper form the distinguished visitors who have come here from all quarters of the globe to take part in the grand three days naval celebration.

The National colors were displayed from all the public and many of the private buildings, and from the high dome of the Pulitzer Building as far as the eye could seach the broad expanse of the city was dotted with fluttering flags.

From the City Hail, in addition to the National, State and municipal banners, was displayed the gorgeously colored flag of Sweden in yellow, blue and red in honor of John Bricsson, the inventor, whose statue is unveiled to-day.

The harbor and rivers were alive with carolina; Sir James Home, of Scotland; Charles J. Enaparte, of Rayland, Gen. William J. Elemant, Congressman and The Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Elimira; Congressman Andrew Price, of Louisiana; Congressman itentom to Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Elimira; Congressman itentom Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Maryland; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of Corning; Congressman itentom Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Maryland; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of Congressman itentom Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Maryland; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of Congressman itentom Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Maryland; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of Congressman itentom Milliam J. Sewell, of New Jersey, J. Bleat Fassett, of Maryland; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of North Dakota, and Campon, of North Dakota, and Campon, of Ponnsylvania, who have engaged rooms at the Filth Avenue. He was a served to the private of Congressma Carolina: Sir James Home, of Scotland

ERICSSON HONORED.

The Inventor's Statue Unveiled with Great Ceremonies.

Miantonomoh's Great Guns Thunder a Martial Salute.

Possession of the Battery.

This was a great day for Sweden in

Before the lower portion of Manhattan Island had assumed its wonted air of activity this morning a steady stream of blond-haired, blue-eyed lads and lassies began to set towards the Battery, where the Ericsson Mon-

ment was to be unrelled. By 9 o'clock Battery Park, in the vicinity of the Barge Office, was occupied by a great crowd of the inventor's countrymen, who looked with pardonable pride upon the flagenveloped form of the man whose inventive genius made possible the grand naval display

There was a brisk breeze blowing off the Battery, but nobody minded that, even if it did search out those who had been deceived by the bright sus this morning and had left heir overcoats at home. While the crowd was waiting about the

statue the twenty-four Swedish societies of New York and Brooklyn and the Manheim and Amarantaus lodges of the Independen Order of Odd Fellows, both composed of wedish residents of the twin cities, were assembling previous to the march down unveiling of the statue.

The start was made shortly before 9 o'clock.

First came a platoon of policy followed by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band discoursing Swedish National airs.

Then role Major Louis F. Halleb, the Grand Marshal, who preceded the twenty-four Swedish societies.

The Rev. M. Stelpe, pastor of the Swedish Church of which John Ericason was a member and trustee, came next in an open carriage. With him role Mass Exclind Ander-There are bronze same as the bits.

riage. With him roze Miss Ereinda Andersen, who was to unveil the manument.

The Amaranthus and Manheim Lodges brought up the rear of the column.

The procession reached the Battery shortly before 10.30 o'clock. Mayor Giroy was in waiting to receive the column as it passed the grand stand. With him-were a number of invited guests, among whom were Gen. Horatio C. King, John Bizelow, exminister to France; Baron Grip, Swedish, Minister, John B. Starin, J. P. Morosini, C. H. Haswell, Rev. S. S. Seward, S. W. Taylor, Ericason's urmer secretary; Dr. Em 7, George E. Pond, Frank P. Church and George II. Robinson, Charles C. Dalgren and Paul Dans.

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Department.

Swedish National chords, "Horr Oss, Swea" yesterday plended guilty, and paid fines (Hear Us, Sweden), Wennerberg, by Swedish aggregating \$5,000, exclusive of costs. cration by Co'. William C. Church.

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teading of an original ode by Miss Anna open when the races begin next month. The protection which they have enwedish national chorus, "Vart Land" (Our open when the races begin next month. The protection which they have endanger of destruction by the disclosures

EVERTEOUT is coughing—that is to say, everybody who doesn't use linker Expectorant. It costs sio cente a bottle. 22d st. against City Clerk Sol Miller and City Prosecuting Attorney Thurman yester day, and they will be investigated for alleged blackmail said to have been levied a year ago on eight or nine of the principal gambling houses.

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Country), Lindblad, under the leadership of Frof. Emil Lindstadt. Music by band, "Hall Columbia." As Miss Anderson tugged at the cord which released the fastenings of the hags around the statue the Mianton-mon's apprentice boys waved the signal flags and the great engine of war which hay in midstream boomed out its salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the event. TEN KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

Circulation.

Many Persons Injured and Great Havoc Done in Oklahoma

The statue of John Ericsson is of standard bronze. The figure stands eight feet three inches high, on a ped-estal nine feet high. Winds Perform Strange Freaks in Their Ravages in Missouri.

> MOORES, O. T., April 26 .- The country west and southwest of here was swept by a terrible cyclone last evening. Great damage was done, but how much will not be known until telegraphic communication is restored. It is certain that ten people were killed and nany more injured. Among the dead are J. O. Connors and his whole family consisting of five persons, Mr.

Hanks, H. C. Clements and a child of Henry Tom Weaver had his arm broken and was otherwise injured and is in a serious condition. Three members of Mr. Hanks's family were perhaps fatally injured. Their house

were perhaps fatally injured. Their noise was blown to atoms and the family extri-cated only by the hardest work.

Phillip Dyer's house was moved twenty feet. His invalid whe and baby, in the second story, miraculously escaped serious injury. Frank Brown's house was blown away just as he and his family escaped.

Although the cyclone lasted but a minute or two, the wreck left in its wake was dreadful.

ful.

BELION, Mo., April 26.—The tornado Monday evening destroyed houses, hay ricks, horses, cattle, trees and fences. No lives were lost, but several persons were badly bruised. bruised.
Alex Lightcap and three children and D.
McClelland and two children and Louis Levy
took refuge in the Lightcap cellar. All were
bruised by flying debris.
George W. Scott had two barns. One of
them, 100 feet lung, has disappeared. Robert
Mullen was carried around the barn and
thrown over a fence.

Waite Charged for Reserved Seats Which Did Not Exist.

A man who gives the name of Edgar L be read to them. Gentlemen, which testi-Waite, aged twenty-four, of 247 West mony do you desire to hear?" the Jefferson Market Court to-day on charges of fraud and obtaining money under false

Waite stood inside the gallery door of the

There are bronce panels, each thirty, and on the interpretation there four and on them is represented the four the four that the second the sec cleased a low days ago, sluce when she has seen in the custody of Constable John P.

RELIANTE, inexponsive, clean, fragrant and harmiess, ALLCOCK a Ponous Playing and should the requirements of a homeonic freezing and should laware be kept on hand. Howeve of nostrams.

2 O'CLOCK.

EICHT PACES.

Buchanan's Jury Still Considering the Evidence.

Murder in the First Degree,

Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, on trial for pe

verdict. The jury had their breakfast at the Astor House at 6 o'clock this morning. At 11.15 there was a stir in the court-re The officers hurriedly forced the assess growd into seats, and three minutes i Foreman Trede entered the court-room, fol-

More of the men were stating, though some of them had bloodshot eyes, and two of them were sullen and moroge in expression.
At 11.20 the Recorder antered, and, and, clerk Davenport had called the roll, Foreman Trede reported.
In response to the inquiry of the clerk a

lowed by the other eleven jurors.

whether they had agreed upon a verdict Recorder Symth said: "I have received a communication from the tury asking that some of the testi

The foreman said a part of the testimony of Drs. Mcintyre and Watson, and Juror Thomas E. Franceville, the eleventh in the box, added:

"That portion relating to respiration to the condition of the eyes and regarding atto-

ADMIKAL.